

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$1.50 a Year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918.

8 Pages

No. 33

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENED MONDAY

There Were No Cases of Importance to Come Up—Judge Layman on Hand and Starts the Mill of Justice Grinding.

There was a fairly good crowd at Hardinsburg Monday the first day of Circuit Court.

Judge Layman was on hand promptly as is his usual way to open court and take care of the large docket, entered for this court. W. Sherman Bell, County Attorney, assisted in the absence of Judge Henry DeHaven Moorman who is on his way "over there" to prosecute the Germans.

The new sheriff, Jesse Carman, and his deputies, W. C. Fife, Cloverport, and Hottel, of Irvington, were at the court's command, and for new men, jumped around pretty lively when the Judge called. It was an entirely new business to Mr. Hottel who's calling has been behind the counter, and not subject to the call of courts but of women. However, he was Johnnie on the spot.

The grand jury is made up as follows: J. M. Compton, foreman; Porter Atwood, H. C. Cain, G. P. Cunningham, John Carter, John Marshall, A. S. Elmer, H. L. Kendall, John H. Butler, Dick Black and H. E. Lawson.

Judge Layman made a very patriotic appeal for the next Liberty Loan, the Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus. He said it was the duty of every farmer in Breckinridge county to buy a Liberty Bond when the next call came, even if they had to make sacrifices to do it. He said we owe it to our Government and to our soldier boys in the war to help them. His appeal for the Red Cross helped the ladies wonderfully in securing new members. Sixty-nine members were enrolled and most of them were farmers.

Judge Hanson and Judge Settle, candidates for Judge of the Court of Appeals, were present and made speeches which were well received and showed that both had friends in the audience.

After the speaking Judge Layman called the court and disposed of the docket for Monday and Tuesday and let the jurymen go to return Wednesday. The Judge thought he would get through with the docket this week and adjourn.

The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Company and the Farmers Bank were both busy paying out money to farmers who were delivering their tobacco. Several thousand dollars went into the farmers pockets, and they were delighted over their sales and better pleased than they have been in the last twenty-five years. It has given them an inspiration for the next crop, and they are preparing for one of the biggest crops in the history of the county.

Tobacco Brings Over \$1,000.

Mr. W. L. Robertson, an energetic farmer of Union Star, Ky., sold his crop of tobacco last week which amounted to 8,125 pounds and brought \$23 a round netting him \$1,868 75.

Mr. Robertson raised his tobacco crop on six acres of ground and had only one man to help him. He says he can afford to subscribe for the Breckinridge News now and sent his subscription for sixteen months.

Volunteers Wanted!

Are you a skilled worker? Your country needs you today, more than it needs soldiers.

Only ships, ships, and more can win the war.

Only you and you and more of you can give the Government the ships it must have.

The fate of our soldiers in Europe is in your hands; they must have supplies, and only you can send them supplies.

Enroll with the shipyards Volunteers and help your country over this crisis.

Standard wages, pleasant working conditions.

Go to the enrollment station and ask for information.

Glasscock-Cannon Wedding.

Glen Dean, Ky., Feb. 11. (Special).—A beautiful home wedding was that of Miss Loreine Glasscock, daughter of Mr. Logan Glasscock, of McDaniels, Ky., and Mr. Claud Cannon, son of James Cannon, of Axel, Ky., on Saturday evening, Feb. 2, 1918, in the presence of only a few neighbors. Rev. Phillips, of Kingswood, officiated.

The bride was attired in a beautiful wedding gown of white crepe de chine. The groom wore the conventional black. The bride will be greatly missed by many as she was her father's assistant mail carrier from McDaniels to Glen Dean. She was very efficient in her postal duties, always trying to do the right. The groom is a prosperous young farmer near Axel.

It is not known just yet where they will make their home as Mr. Cannon may enlist or be drafted soon.

Many on the Star route extend their congratulations and wish a happy and prosperous life for each.

Buying Coal \$6.50 Per Ton.

Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 23d, 1918. Mr. John Babbage, Cloverport, Ky., Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find money order for my renewal. The News certainly is a great pleasure to us. We are having some awful cold weather here now lots of snow. I guess Cloverport is getting her share of cold and snow to this winter, 14 below is cold all right but 28 is worse. We had 28 below for three days and nights here and coal is awfully hard to get you have to place your order about twelve days before you can get any and then it costs \$6.50 per ton. Work is plentiful here and wages are fine. The Fort here with some remodeling and an addition is to be used as a hospital for wounded soldiers only. With best wishes to the News and dear old Cloverport. Yours Respectfully,

Mrs. Laton Furrow.

PENALTY IF YOU FAIL TO CONSULT

Income Tax Man Next Week While He Is In Cloverport. Certain Requirements.

Mr. S. Y. Patterson, the man whom you are to consult about your income tax, will be in Cloverport the week of Feb. 18 to 23 inclusive. He will make his headquarters at the local postoffice unless further notice is given.

It is imperative that every person in Breckinridge county make it a business to see Mr. Patterson if their salary or wages, or income amounted to \$1,000 or over during 1917 and if they are not married, they must make a statement of their income to the government. It is not necessary for a married person to make an income tax return unless their income amounted to \$2,000 or over for 1917.

If an individual comes in this class and fails to report, there is a penalty attached of not less than \$20 or more than \$1,000.

Mrs. Nathan Starks.

Mrs. Nathan Starks, aged 78 years, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. P. Laslie, and Mr. Laslie, in this city, Friday night. Heart trouble and dropsy caused her death. A short funeral service was held early Sunday morning from the residence by Rev. W. L. Baker and afterwards the remains were taken to Dukes' cemetery to be interred.

The deceased is survived by her husband and four children. She was a resident of the Duke neighborhood and she with Mr. Starks were spending the winter with her granddaughter. She was a member of the Duke Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Boys' Bible Study Class in C. H. S.

The acting state secretary, of the V. M. C. A., Mr. C. A. Tevebaugh, was here recently and organized a ten weeks

Bible Study course class among the Clo-

verport High School boys.

Twelve boys formed the class and they are to meet every Tuesday afternoon with Rev. W. L. Baker as their teacher and study the text book entitled "The Spirit of the Soldier," which was written by a soldier and deals with teachings of the Bible.

At the close of the ten weeks, if the class has gained a certain number of points in membership and attendance, they will be awarded a silver loving cup and if after three years they have succeeded in winning the cup each year, they will be given the cup for all time.

COUNTY FOOD ADMINS. SEEKS COOPERATION

Of Citizens In Breckinridge County. Does Not Want Any Slackers In the Ranks.

To the Citizens of Breckinridge County: There is not a man, woman, boy or girl in this county but what knows that we are now in the midst of the greatest and most cruel war that was ever waged by mankind. We Americans have been drawn into same by the ruthlessness of our enemies, and we have avowed to remain in same until peace is secured for all mankind. It is realized by every true thinking American, one that not only lives for the things of this day, but who looks into the future welfare of the coming generations, that if this war is not won by we Allies, that it will be woe unto the American citizenship of a very few years hence. Think of the sacrifices sustained by our forefathers in the days of the Revolution, giving their lives for the freedom of the generations of American citizens that have come and passed away since that good day until the present time. Now we are asked to make similar sacrifices for the freedom of the world. Our boys have gone to the front of the battle fields of France and some have already given the greatest sacrifices that can be asked of man, and that is his life, others are on their way to the trenches while others are being trained in the various camps of this and other countries. The food Administration is asking those that remain at home to make sacrifices, such as will insure plenty of foodstuffs for our own boys, and the boys of our Allies.

If we hoard or waste food we are depriving our soldiers of the things that are most needed by them in the days when they are called upon to make the test. No soldier can stand the hardships unless he has the proper food.

Multiply the savings of one individual by 110,000,000 and you will soon realize what it means to this nation to save. The man, woman, boy or girl who fails to do his part in this war, a war where everyone has a part to perform, is a traitor in the truest sense. At the close of this war when a lasting peace has come for all, let it be said with pride that there was not a "Slacker" found in the ranks of Breckinridge County. The more we do and the quicker we do it the sooner will be the end of this mighty conflict.

I appeal to you for co-operation in this all important task of Food Conservation. Will you be a true soldier or a "Slacker?"

Your very truly,
R. R. Compton, Food Administrator for Breckinridge County, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Hicks Men Known Here.

Jacob Hicks and his son, Heber Hicks, who is held in Dixon, Webster County, Ky., on the charge of the murder of Mrs. Joey Sparks, are both known in this city.

Mr. Hicks and his son spent several weeks here last spring stopping at the Cloverport Hotel. They were engaged in selling cultivators and went out through the country making their headquarters.

No Alien Enemies Here.

That Cloverport is free of any alien enemies is quite a certainty since Postmaster Lightfoot announced last week that so far he had not registered a single one. Postmaster Lightfoot has made inquiries of persons whom it might be suspected were aliens, but upon investigation he found that they were naturalized citizens.

Ex-Pres. Taft to be in Bowling Green.

The second annual session of the Rural Life and Rural School Conference and the regular annual session of the Convocation Superintendents of the Western Kentucky State Normal School, Bowling Green, will convene in the auditorium of institution at eight o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 19, and close Friday evening Feb. 22.

One of the highest grade programs ever arranged in this country has been arranged and every effort is being made to make the meeting even surpass the remarkable meeting held last year.

The leading speaker on the program is Ex-President William Taft who will make two addresses on the war, Friday.

You know the conditions of the road. What are you doing to better things?

LIVE STOCK

MEETING HELD.

In Louisville First of the Week. 300 Growers of Pure Bred Stock Attended. W. R. Moorman, Jr., Chairman of One of the Sectional Meetings.

The Kentucky Pure Bred Live Stock Association opened its annual meeting Monday evening with a banquet at the Hotel Henry Watterson in Louisville followed by a program prepared by the Secretary, J. B. Shropshire.

Prominent live stock men from over the state made interesting talks on various subjects. One subject which was thoroughly covered was the Progress of Breeds during 1917.

It is estimated there were three hundred growers of pure bred stock who attended this meeting which closed Tuesday evening.

Sectional meetings were held Tuesday and W. R. Moorman, Jr., Glen Dean, chairman of the Polled Durham breeders presided over this particular section.

Mail Carrier a Patriot.

Mr. William Allen, the mail carrier between Rome, Ind., and Stephensport, Ky., is indeed a patriot and a friend to Uncle Sam.

Aside from carrying the mail and never missing but one trip during all the eight weeks of intense cold weather, Mr. Allen hauled 700 pounds of cotton seed meal at one time on a sled and at another time, 55 barrels of flour for the inhabitants of Rome who were short of provisions. And with all of this he has solicited patrons for the Thrift Stamp habit and succeeded in getting everyone in Rome to buy at least one or more Thrift Stamps.

MERCHANTS MUST SELL FLOUR

With Substitutes and No One Can Buy Over 70 Per Cent. of Normal Consumption.

Hardinsburg, Feb. 11.—The ruling for Kentucky on subject "Fifty Fifty" rule as applied to farmers having on hand corn, corn meal or other flour substitutes raised on their own farms or purchased from a mill, is as follows:

"Any retail merchant or flour miller can accept a certificate (in the enclosed form) of any farmer, and is authorized to sell him on receipt of such certificate not exceeding 24 pounds of wheat flour without substitutes. Provided, however, the merchant or miller must confine each customer to an amount of flour not exceeding seventy per cent. of his normal consumption."

FRED M. SACKETT, Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.

Merchants, millers and farmers of Breckinridge county will please note the above and be governed accordingly.

R. R. COMPTON, Food Administrator for Breckinridge County.

Fourth and Perhaps Last Monday Closing Observed.

The fourth and probably the last of the Monday closing order, was strictly adhered to in this city Monday, Feb. 11. An order issued by Fuel Administrator Wiley B. Bryan, "that the weekly and semi weekly newspaper publishers who find it necessary to work on Monday in order to get out their issues, will be permitted to work;" made it possible for the Breckinridge News office to keep open, which was the only exception.

The normal temperature and balmy weather, which has prevailed during the last few days, will help relieve the coal situation in this community, to a very great extent, although it has never been acute.

Big New Loan Made Britain.

Creditors to Allies Above Four and a Half Millions.

Washington, Jan. 31.—A new credit of \$210,000,000 to be paid to Great Britain during February was established today by the Treasury.

The January credit of \$250,000,000 was completed today with the advancement of \$65,000,000. This brings total credits to all the Allies up to \$4,525,000,000.

Remember that the first road built is not the last one to be built.

Rock Haven Boy Reported Safe.

Mrs. Amelia Pennebaker, of Rock Haven, Ky., received a telegram from Washington yesterday informing her that her son, Carl, who was on the Tuscaria, was rescued. The young man is with the 158th Aerial Squadron and was en route to the war zone. His name did not appear among the list of survivors, and it was thought that he was one of the men who were lost. His mother was overjoyed on receiving the message.—Courier Journal.

U. S. Army Paper in Paris.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The first number of the Stars and Stripes, the official publication of the American expeditionary forces, appeared to-day. It is a weekly newspaper, authorized by the commander in chief and written and edited by officers and enlisted men. All the profits will be devoted to the benefit of enlisted men.

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Registration Boards Paid on Basis of Classified Men.

New regulations from the office of the Provost Marshal General in regard to compensation of registration boards read in part as follows:

"The rate of compensation for members of local boards up to and including the completion of the final classification of the registrants within the respective jurisdiction of said boards shall be on the basis of 30 cents, as aggregate compensation to the membership of a local board, for each registrant to whom a questionnaire shall have been mailed and who shall have been finally classified in accordance with the provisions of these regulations.

"Money due for said work shall be paid in proportionate amounts to each member of a local board claiming compensation for his service, unless it shall be requested by the unanimous vote of the local board that the money due should be paid in some other proportion. In such case no one member shall receive more than 15 cents of the allowance of 30 cents for each classification and no two members shall receive more than 25 cents for each classification to be distributed between them."

Notice to Log Catchers.

G. H. Nigh & Son, of Catlettsburg, Ky., sent out notices to log catchers along the Ohio river that logs would be down later.

Recently Messrs. Nigh & Son lost their timber in the recent high water and are anxious to retain the loss.

A large empty coal barge was seen drifting down the river Saturday. Skiffs and numerous other spectacular objects have also been adrift since the gorged broke.

GREAT DAMAGE

Done Cloverport's Beautiful Park
By Ice Gorge—The Zoo Practically Destroyed.

The Henry Edward Breckenridge Gregory Riverside Park has suffered great loss during the recent cold spell. High water and a tremendous ice gorge is now lying at the west entrance. The gigantic horned weeds that formed such a beautiful shade for the summer loungers are now flat on the ground, and really it looks as if a tornado had descended all over the park.

The Zoo has suffered most on account of the cold and too many eatless days for the animals, there being nothing left of the great collection but polar bear and an educated jay bird.

Jo-Jo, the wild man from the jungles of Slick Creek, and Zaza, the beautiful snake charmer from Eastland, crossed to the Indiana side on the ice, eloped to Cannelton and were married and will, no doubt, populate the earth with holy terror.

Two beautiful gondolas, a male and female, imported from Venice at great cost, were crushed in the lagoon and perished. They roosted on the water instead of a horse weed.

The happy family consisting of snakes, monkeys, rare birds of all kinds, and a vicious jack rabbit, all perished from exposure.

It has been Mr. Gregory's ambition to have a park beautiful for Cloverport and this misfortune has a great depressing effect upon him, as he looks over the havoc wrought by the great hidden hand.



The above picture was sketched by our special artist of Fire Chief Stader watching the ice gorge in case of fire at the park. He says he can put a cigarette out if given sufficient extinguishers.

The Cloverport Brick and Tile Co. Henderson Route Merchants' Mechanics Brass Band will play the opening engagement at the park this year. The boys are practicing hard and can render such tunes as "Old Dan Tucker," and "Polly Put the Kettle On," with much sympathy.

Councilmen Wedding, Stader, Bohler and Whitehead are canvassing the business men of the town for funds with which to buy a few fire extinguishers to hang up in the park in case the ice gorge catches fire from friction and burns the iron bridge that spans the lagoon.

—Muffett.

Barrier to Sight of Stars.

A theory gaining scientific acceptance is that in the void of interstellar space there is a substance which veils from our view the stars beyond a certain limit of distance. Consisting presumably of microscopic and widely scattered particles, it nevertheless makes a barrier to vision when distances are sufficiently great.

In other words, if we were far enough away from the sun there would be enough of these particles between ourselves and that luminary to render it invisible to us.

Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution, said that the estimated density of this "substance" is one trillionth of that of the air we breathe. Pretty thin, one might say. And yet a sphere (in space) whose radius was the distance from the earth to the star nearest to our solar system would contain a quantity of the substance equal to 1,000 times the mass of the sun!

Varieties of Pearls.

Among the varieties of so-called pearls there are at times small dark gray or blackish pearls, which are more or less flattened and lack the jet black luster and perfect shape of the so-called black pearls. These are true pearls, probably secured from pumice shell, and possess some small value. They may be easily distinguished from the false pearls by their color and shape. Very small round pearls of a golden luster are secured from a small avicula that has a beautiful golden luster on the inside. The avicula shell is usually less than six centimeters in diameter, and I have never seen a pearl produced by this shell that was larger than a No. 6 shot. The big, perfectly round yellow pearls offered for sale are usually frauds.

HELP TO SAVE FOOD

President Calls Upon All Loyal Americans to Unite in Campaign

Suggestions of Food Administration Will Enable the United States to Meet Great Responsibility If Prompt Action is Taken, Declares President.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Following is text of President Wilson's food-saving proclamation:

Many causes have contributed to create the necessity for a more intensive effort on the part of our people to save food in order that we may supply our associates in the war with the sustenance vitally necessary to them in these days of privation and stress. The reduced productivity of Europe because of the large diversion of manpower to the war, the partial failure of harvests and the elimination of the most distant markets for foodstuffs through the destruction of shipping, places the burden of their subsistence very largely on our shoulders.

The food administration has formulated suggestions which, if followed, will enable us to meet this great responsibility.

In order that we may reduce our consumption of wheat and wheat products by thirty per cent—a reduction imperatively necessary to provide the supply for overseas—wholesalers, jobbers and retailers should purchase and resell to their customers only seventy per cent of the amounts used in 1917. All manufacturers of alimentary pastes, biscuits, crackers, pastry and breakfast cereals should reduce their purchases and consumption of wheat and wheat flour to seventy per cent of their 1917 requirements, and all bakers of bread and rolls to eighty per cent of their current requirements. Consumers should reduce their purchases of wheat products for home preparation to at least seventy per cent of those of last year, or, when buying bread, should purchase mixed cereals from the bakers.

Substitute Potatoes.

To provide sufficient cereal food, homes, public eating places, dealers and manufacturers should substitute potatoes, vegetables, corn, barley, oats and rice products, and the mixed cereal bread and other products of the bakers which contains an admixture of other cereals.

In order that consumption may be restricted to this extent, Mondays and Wednesdays should be observed as wheatless days each week, and one meal each day should be observed as a wheatless meal.

In both homes and public eating places, in order to reduce the consumption of beef, pork and sweet products, Tuesday should be observed as meatless day in each week, one meatless meal should be observed in each day; while, in addition, Saturday in each week should further be observed as a day upon which to eliminate pork.

A continued economy in the use of sugar will be necessary until later in the year.

It is imperative that all waste and unnecessary consumption of all sorts of foodstuffs should be rigidly eliminated.

The maintenance of the health and strength of our own people is vitally necessary at this time, and there should be no dangerous restriction of the food supply; but the elimination of every sort of waste and the substitution of other commodities of which we have more abundant supplies for those which we need to save, will in no way impair the strength of our people.

Urge Co-operation.

I therefore, in the national interest, take the liberty of calling upon every loyal American to take fully to heart the suggestions which are being circulated by the food administration and of begging that they be followed.

I am confident that the great body of our women, who have labored so loyally in co-operation with the food administration will strengthen their efforts and will take it as a part of their burden in this period of national service to see that the above suggestions are observed throughout the land.

WOODROW WILSON.
The White House,
18 January, 1918.

SUMMARY OF RULES.

Rules have been formulated by the department to effect the necessary saving of foods. Some of these rules apply to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers under license regulations. Others apply to the housewife and stated briefly cover the following points: The consumer is requested to purchase an equal amount of some other cereal for all wheat flour purchased. They may be used separately or mixed as the housewife chooses. Purchase of Victory bread is strongly urged. This will consist of a minimum of five per cent of cereal other than wheat for the present, the percentage to be increased until on February 24th it will contain a minimum percentage of twenty per cent. On wheatless days and wheatless meals use of bread made entirely of other cereals is urged. For local situations where exceptions are necessary, applications should be made to state food administrations.

STEPHENSPORT

W. J. Dieckman left Monday for Leavenworth, Ind., to resume work at the saw mill.

Mrs. A. M. Miller, of Cloverport, came Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Olivia Lay, who fell Monday morning slightly injuring her hip.

V. R. Dodson was in Hardinsburg Tuesday.

W. B. Gardner was in Louisville Friday on business.

Mrs. Nannie Sterrett, of Hawesville, was the guest Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Sills.

Miss Lena Payne was in Hardinsburg last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schopp were the week end guests of relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. H. J. Rice has returned to her home in Hawesville, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hawkins.

Miss Virginia Whitworth was the guest of friends and relatives in town last week.

Miss Mable Shellman spent several days last week with relatives at Cloverport.

W. J. Dieckman visited his mother, Mrs. Anna J. Dieckman, at Sample last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French and daughter, Miss Belva, have returned from Louisville.

Louis Beavin, of Cloverport, and Simon Smart, of Hardinsburg, were in town last Wednesday.

L. D. Fox is in Hardinsburg this week.

Jno. D. Babbage, of Cloverport, was in town Saturday.

The high water and ice did no damage here. Many families living on the river front moved out, but the water did not quite reach any homes.

Announcement in the Louisville papers of the marriage of Mr. Allen Barbee, formerly of this town, now of Louisville, and Miss Grace Taylor Driskell, of Louisville, came as a surprise to their friends. Mrs. Barbee made her home here at one time, where they both are well known, having a number of relatives and friends who wish them much joy.

Mrs. O. D. Shellman and children, of Spottsville, are guests of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Cunningham and Mr. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chenault entertained the young folks Wednesday evening at their home in honor of Simon Smart, of Hardinsburg, and Lewis Beavin, of Cloverport, who left the following Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where they expect to enter school.

D. R. I. Stephenson, of Hardinsburg, was here last Sunday prepared to do dental work.

Miss Belva J. French left Thursday for Louisville where she entered the Louisville Conservatory of Music.

Prof. H. A. Ater and little daughter, Miss Helen Ater, were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ater, of Irvington.

Taylor Basham, of near New Bethel, was the guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Dieckman and Mr. Dieckman.

Pierce Roberts, of Illinois, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rollins.

GARFIELD.

Jesse Macy sold twenty acres of land to Andrew Squires for \$800.

Bill Butler, of Harrold, was here Wednesday on business.

Misses Lula and Lottie Tabor were in Hardinsburg Tuesday.

D. H. Smith was in Louisville last week.

Watch for the Golden Rule's Big Ad. next week; not only watch for it but read it and pass it on to your neighbor.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY



IN TIMES like these, when Patriotism issues its highest call; when the great lives of the nation's patriots are commemorated; when the spirits of men leap within them, and flame with the fire of patriotic sacrifice as they read the heroic story of brave deeds on land, in the air, on the sea; in times like these we who stay at home cannot help wishing that we could do "something like that;" render to the common cause some great service.

But let us not forget that patriotism is a spirit, not merely an act; that the housewife, the farmer, the mechanic, the school boy or girl, can discharge the trifling daily task with the same high spirit of Lincoln, or of the soldier in the trenches.

B. F. BEARD & CO., Hardinsburg, Ky.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

M. T. Henderson, the Courier-Journal agent from Owensboro, was here Tuesday.

Jim Mitcham, of Custer, was here Monday.

School closed here last week on account of the smallpox scare.

Thos. Gregory, of Hardinsburg, spent the week end with his father, W. T. Gregory.

John Bridwell, who died last week, was buried at Good Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, of Irvington, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. D. H. Smith, at Hensley, last week.

Mrs. Sarah Whitworth spent Thursday with Mrs. Jessie Haynes.

Mrs. Lucy Haynes, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davis Dowell, at Hardinsburg, returned home Friday.

Noah Tabor was in Hardinsburg Tuesday.

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Miss Anna Mildred Smith spent Saturday in Irvington the guest of relatives.

Hobson Hall, of Constantine, was here Monday en route to Bowling Green to attend the spring term at the State Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb entertained to dinner Tuesday a number of friends and relatives, it being the last day of school at Perrin.

Miss Martha Harned closed a successful term of school at Bandy's Friday.

NOTICE FARMERS!

You are going to need extra teams this Spring. Buy now while you can. We have a number of Mules from 4 to 6 years old; we also have 20 3-year-old, good kind, will do you good work and grow you money; we have a number of cows for sale—they must go at once; you are losing money by waiting.

BEARD BROS., Hardinsburg, Ky.

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

...PERMANENT...
DENTIST

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 m.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Always in office during office hours

Irvington, Ky.

LETTERS WE LIKE TO GET FROM SUBSCRIBERS

For Mrs. Mary Haynes.

St. Louis, Mo. January 28th, 1918. Mr. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky., Dear Mr. Babbage:—Enclosed herewith check for \$1.50 for the renewal of the "News" for my mother, Mrs. Mary S. Haynes, 5806 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis. With kindest personal regards. Yours very truly. Forrest Haynes

From Mr. Will Watkins.

St. Joseph, Mo., January 29, J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky., Dear Sir:—Enclosed find draft for one dollar and half (\$1.50). Please continue paper to same address. Yours, Will Watkins.

My best regards to all friends.

A Former Cloverporter.

Jan 29th, 1918. Mr. J. D. Babbage: I have neglected renewing my subscription for Breckenridge News and am sending you a post office money order for \$1.50 and will ask you to begin my paper with Jan. 23rd, issue, and oblige. Your friend, C. G. Warfield.

817 N. Edgefield Station A., Dallas, Texas.

A New One.

Hardinsburg, Ky., Jan 30th, 1918. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Kind Sir:—For the enclosed fifty cents please send me the News four months to, Mrs. Paul Hendrick Hardinsburg, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2.

Like a Letter From Home.

Feb. 1st, 1918, Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky., Dear Sir:—I am enclosing \$1.50 for which please send me the Breckenridge News for one year. It seems like getting a letter from home to get the News.

We have had a long cold spell. It has been all the way from zero to 20 below for about a month and a half. We have had a big snow here and the roads have been blockaded and for a few days the trains could not even run. The way it looks now the snow will stay until the first of the month.

This leaves us all well. My best wishes to The Breckinridge News. Yours truly. Steward Weatherholt.

Route 4, Moweaque, Ill.

PAUL LEWIS, CASHIER OF BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF CLOVERPORT, TO ENTER ARMY

Expects To Leave In Next Call, February 23rd. Resolutions Adopted by Directors of Bank at Meeting Held, September, 1917. Prominent in Business Affairs of His Home City.

WHEREAS, Mr. Paul C. Lewis, now, and since its organization, the Cashier of this bank, has been drafted into the military service of the United States to participate in the present World-War.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors in Called meeting held in the Directors' Room of the Breckinridge-Bank of Cloverport, at Cloverport, Kentucky, on Friday, the 28th day of September, 1917, to consider the exigency confronting said Bank by reason thereof, that it is the sense of the Directors that the elimination of said Mr. Lewis from the Cashiership and Directory of this Bank is a source of profound regret to the Directors and all its officials, and, as we believe, to all of its patrons, and is a substantial loss to the Bank, and to the entire community.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the efficiency, industry, trustworthiness,

News and Louisville Herald.

Mr. J. Q. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. You will find enclosed \$1.50 to pay my subscription to the News for 1917, plus \$3.75 for the News and the Louisville Daily Herald for 1918. Respectfully, Mrs. Louella Jolly, Clifton Mills, Ky.

From Mr. Hart.

Editor Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir:—Enclosed please find \$1.50 for which send me the News for one year. Yours respectfully, Guy Hart, McDaniels, Ky.

Coming to Ky. This Summer.

Allen, Tex., Feb. 6, 1918.

Editor Breckenridge News: Dear Sir:—Please find my check for one dollar for which please send me the News. Want to visit your county during the coming summer and will have great pleasure in meeting you and many other friends. It has been 38 years since I left the Old Kentucky Home.

Yours,

H. H. Compton.

Mr. Compton's host of friends in Breckenridge county will be pleased to be honored with a visit from him after so long an absence.

A New Subscriber.

Renfrow, Okla., R. F. D. No. 2,

Feb. 6, 1918.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Friend J. D. I am inclosing a check for one year's subscription to the Breckenridge News.

Yours respectfully,

C. A. Mattingly.

Renewal.

Sylvia, Kas., Feb. 9, 1918.

Breckenridge News:—Please find enclosed money order for \$1.50 for renewal to the News and oblige.

A. L. Howard

In addition to these letters subscriptions have been received from J. F. Tabeling, Forrest Jennings, Henry May, E. Frank Carter, James M. Brickey, Wallace Pierce, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Dr. B. H. Parrish, Geo. W. Squires, Thos. P. O'Reilly, Robt. Henry, A. T. Lucas, J. T. Mitcham, Sam H. Monarch, Dick Gillian

"FATHER AND SON" WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

With Special Union Service Sunday Evening at the Methodist Church—Interesting Program Being Arranged.

"Father and Son" week which is a Nation wide movement, beginning Feb. 1st and continues through the 17th inclusive, will be observed in Cloverport next Sunday evening with a Union Service at the Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock.

A meeting of the fathers and sons was held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church and it was decided then to have this special service and provide an attractive program with several speakers from the different churches and have the directors of the Methodist and Baptist choirs to arrange the music.

This meeting is not just for the fathers and sons, although it is to be especially for their benefit; but every one is invited to attend. One section of the church will be reserved for the fathers and sons.

"Father and Son" week originated in Canada and it was introduced in the United States by the Y. M. C. A. The main object of such a movement is to bring the fathers and sons in closer touch with one another and point out to them the "joys of having a real Dad and how to be pals" and in a measure try to do away with the unprofitable loafing places of the sons. It is also to awaken parents and communities to the importance of boy life; and the enlisting of boys and men under the standard of Jesus Christ.

The promoters of the "Father and Son" movement are especially urging that the sons will spend this Saturday evening with fathers.

We declare that this Resolution pertaining to the holding open for Mr. Lewis of his present position, during his military service, as aforesaid, is not actuated by fear of criticism, justly cast, Nation Wide, upon the very few Institutions of this Nation who thus refused so to do, but for the dual reasons of his great worth to this Bank and of our patriotic duty to contribute all in our power in aid of those who are called upon to pay the price, in blood, and harrowing mental and physical hardships for the preservation of the freedom of our institutions and citizenship.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that these Resolutions shall be signed by the Directors present, and shall be recorded on the Minute Book of this Institution and published in full in the Breckinridge News.

And, further, that the original Draft of these Resolutions, as signed by said Directors, shall be delivered to Mr. Lewis as his property.

S. P. Conrad Frank Dean
E. Bowne Conrad Simons
John A. Barry R. L. Oelze
A. B. Skillman
Claude Mercer, Atty for Bank.

OPERATED BY "HAY-BURNERS"

Motive Power of One of the Civil War Railroads Was Primitive in the Extreme.

The history of railway operation in this country offers many curious and interesting details. Among them none are stranger than those that concern the Memphis, El Paso & Pacific railroad, a 40-mile line operated between Marshall, Tex., and Shreveport, La., during the Civil War.

The owner was John Higginson. He had many titles: chairman of the board, president, vice president, superintendent, trainmaster, roadmaster, freight and passenger agent, fireman, conductor and master mechanic. The motive power was of the best in those days, and consisted of several yokes of oxen, commonly known as "hay-burners." The oxen were, it is said, generally on time.

Mr. Higginson ran his train on a tri-weekly schedule. When he had gathered up a "cargo" and everything was ready for the trip he loaded the oxen into the first box car in the train. In the next car he had put the freight and the passengers, and in the third he himself rode. The cars started down the steep grade out of Marshall and, after they had rolled as far as they would, Mr. Higginson set the brakes and proceeded to unload the oxen and hitch them to the coupling of the car. Then he released the brakes and started the train up the grade. At the top the oxen were again loaded into their car and another start was made down hill. By repeating this operation several times Mr. Higginson and his train would finally reach Shreveport.

The passenger rate was 25 cents a person. Freight charges were anything the owner of the line could get. Since there was no competition, Mr. Higginson made money. All freight was marked "red ball" and handled as soon as received.

This, however, was not the first "hay-burning" railway in the United States. Most of the early lines made use of animals. The Baltimore & Ohio at one time employed horses to haul freight and passenger trains over the first 15 miles of track constructed.—Youth's Companion.



Every Farmer

will need some Wire Fencing this Spring in order to raise more stock and poultry to get his share of the high prices paid for these products of the farm and other products that are coming to him in 1918.

If you are looking for increased PROFITS this year, the first thing you ought to do is to TALK TO US. We'll tell you a few interesting things about Wire Fencing.

Will Sell Cheap for Cash

McGlothlan & Son, Irvington, Ky.

VICTIM OF HIS OWN JOKE

Senator Had Not Intended Jocose Remark to Be Taken as Seriously as It Was.

An official of the house of representatives met a distinguished United States senator in the halls of the capitol. They were old friends, and both were born in Kentucky. It was at a time when there was not much stirring about the big building, and the two sat down to talk. The conversation turned on what the doctors of America were doing, and discussion of specialists. The official suggested that he had a relative who was a distinguished alienist.

"There would seem to be a good field for work along his line right here in the capitol," remarked the senator. "I know some members of the house and senate whom he might examine."

"Well, I expect him in Washington very shortly," returned the official, in all innocence, "and I want him to meet you."

It was not until several seconds later when the senator laughed that the official realized that an explanation was in order.

Notice of Dissolution of Cloverport Real Estate And Improvement Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Cloverport Real Estate and Improvement Company, a corporation, is closing up its business.

The Cloverport Real Estate and Improvement Co., By Claude Mercer President. Attest; Ray Lewis Heyser Secretary.

BORN OF DESIRE FOR SPEED

From Earliest Ages Man Has Sought Methods of Transportation Other Than His Feet.

Doubtless the first form of constructive transportation was by the boat in the form of a float and our earliest and simplest conception is a man astride a log, propelling it by hand and foot.

The idea of propulsion stimulated to activity the inventive genius of man's mind, and we find him developing various modes of land conveyances. The camel was drafted into service with the elephant, the horse and other animals. Then came the sledge, the first of nature's own construction, simply a forked tree limb.

This gradually developed into a more perfect mode of conveyance, being mounted on rollers or logs, and here began the development of the axle and the wheel. The most primitive form of wheel was the simple roller made from a tree trunk, afterward differentiated into a pair of fixed wheels by trimming down the middle portion of the cylinder in such a manner as to leave the center of the trunk as a rotating axle.

The next step was the substitution of two shorter sections of tree trunks attached to a rotating axle; flat, round cylinders of stone doubtless were used as well, and later a considerable advancement was marked by the substitution of the fixed axle on which the cylinders rotated.

The cart wheel similar to that which may today be seen in the remote districts of Mexico, is doubtless the next primitive step we find Aristotle and other Greek philosophers interesting themselves in these important advancements and earnestly agitating the minds of the mechanics of that period, in the effort to stimulate even greater improvements.

YOU COOK YOUR FOOD—WHY NOT YOUR TOBACCO?

YOU know what broiling does to steak, baking to a potato—and toasting to bread.

In each case flavor is brought out by cooking—by "toasting."

So you can imagine how toasting improves the flavor of the Burley tobacco used in the Lucky Strike Cigarette.

IT'S TOASTED



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

CORN WANTED!

We want any part of 500 bushels, No. 2 White Milling Corn, husk off, at once. See or write us quick.

Hardinsburg Mill & Elevator Co.
Both Phones
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Just a Suggestion.

Little Mary was called in to see the new baby, who was the sixth in the family. All the previous children had been very small babies. Mary looked at the baby a short time then said: "Mama don't you think it would be better to have them a little bigger and not so many of them?"

Difference in Bread Making.

Little Oscar called on a neighbor's boy one morning and was invited in to wait for his friend who was not quite ready. The neighbor was kneading bread and asked: "Does your mother make bread?" "Yes, m," replied Oscar "only she don't play with it like you do."

FARMERS BANK, Hardinsburg, Ky.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JOHN D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1918

EIGHT PAGES.

Subscription price \$1.50 a year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months. Business Locals 10c per line and 5c for each additional insertion. Cards of Thanks over 5 lines charged for at the rate of 10c per line. Obituaries charged for at the rate of 5c per line; money in advance. Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS--When you have finished reading your copy of the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS hand it to a friend who is not a subscriber; do not throw it away or destroy it.

Common sense is genius dressed in working clothes.

—Emerson

CAN IT BE, THE SHOE FITS?

The Complaint Department of the Breckenridge News, Cloverport Ky.:

Gentlemen—In your issue of January 23rd, over a letter of mine appears this headline, "From an Old Subscriber," and from the large size of the type it looks like a "scare headline" to me.

Now if you must use this stereotyped expression, why not use it appropriately? It would look well over a letter from Linn Wilker-son, who has been in New York so long that he thinks "Twenty Minutes from Broadway and you are only Camping Out," or try it on Chas. B. Skillman, of Morganfield, or Chas. P. Babbage, of Louis-ville. Either of these gentlemen must be fifty years old—I have known them for two-thirds that many years myself and am satisfied that Leon McGavock, of your city, has known them longer—ask him. Why, Mr. Babbage, it is only quite recently that I came "Out West to grow up with the Country"—you need not stop my paper but allow me to subscribe myself.

Respectfully yours,
2255 W. 24th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Jno. W. Vest.

We have always heard, John, that when people get along in years they become more or less sensitive of the fact, but really we did not know you had come to this stage in life.

When we read your letter we were pleasantly reminded that ever since The Breckenridge News was founded, forty-three years past, it had been going into the Vest home. Naturally we felt complimented and a heading such as we used seemed appropriate; not meaning to be personal.

But alas, human nature is very uncertain; when you think you are pleasing folks it's then you are all wrong. And even you have taken us in all seriousness. Of course we would not dare to think "the shoe fits" for honestly we expect to have you on our list, say ten years longer at least!

VOLUNTEER FARM WORKERS ARMY.

A huge volunteer farm workers army is being planned in New York State. Realizing the importance of food in helping to win the war, the farmers in that state have been aroused to such a move. The farm workers army will be carried on as systematically as the U. S. army.

Would not this be a good plan for Kentucky or even Breckinridge county?

If just the farmers in Breckinridge would get together and enlist every available farm worker to help them carry on an intensive and systematic farming army during this summer—we believe we would see far greater results than each farmer working alone. The help problem is a handicap these days and the farm army might relieve the situation.

Drastic measures will have to be taken to produce enough food for our soldiers and allies and right now is the time we should be thinking and planning the best way to get the most profitable results before the garden time is on us.

The wealthy capitalist of the East went South this winter in ordinary Pullman cars with other folks. It is reported that last year there were thirty private cars on a siding as one of the society colonies of Florida, and this year they are conspicuously absent. The rich as well as the poor are making sacrifices in order to win the war.

When we read of the 2,179 American troops on board the *Tuscania*, which was sunk by a German torpedo, and 101 maybe more American soldiers lost, it makes our blood boil and with a firmer determination than ever before, America will fight now with all that is within her.

Don't complain at your groceryman when he tells you he can't sell flour without a certain amount of substitutes. He is selling according to the new food regulations. But if he should sell you flour without substitutes—then it is your duty to make complaints.

Besides contributing doctors and lawyers, Breckinridge county will give another young man to the service of Uncle Sam when Paul Lewis, the cashier of the Breckinridge-Bank of Cloverport, goes in the next call. We are giving our best.

The word "camouflage" might be something new under the sun, but its meaning is nothing new at all. Shakespeare is cited to have used it more than once in "Macbeth."

The two ounce bread regulations will be a consolation to the spring brides when they see their husbands never eating more than one biscuit.

In a country town the aftermath of snow is mud, nothing but mud.

Stars that are sons—*Life*—and sons that are stars to their mothers.

This is "Father and Son" week.

12 Pounds Flour

Effective Feb. 11th the Food Administration reinstated the use of the 12 pound flour bags which is the minimum amount of flour that can be packed in bags by the miller. Therefore our customers will please take notice that we are now in position to accept your orders accordingly.

SEND US YOUR ORDERS FOR COTTON SEED MEAL

Hardinsburg Mill & Elevator Co., Hardinsburg.

FARM AND STOCK.

getting results from his college course at Lexington

o o o

O. R. Hardin sold to Beard Brothers last week a bunch of 32 Berkshire hogs, as pretty a bunch of hogs as was ever driven into Hardinsburg. They weighed over 5,000 pounds and brought him around \$800.

o o o

B. F. Beard & Co. have made a very agreeable change in the arrangement of their store. They have moved the grocery department from the back of the store to the right hand front as you enter. The furniture stock takes the place of the grocery department. It helps the looks of the whole store.

o o o

Vic Robertson was over at Webster last week and picked up a pair of mules from Finley Norton for \$25. This is the highest price yet paid for a pair of mules in this county. They were handsome high-headed well made mules, and worth the money. Owen Parks sold a pair for \$500, and Geo. Lyddan a pair for \$360. Webster farmers believe in good stock, raise it and get the price.

o o o

Mules were in demand at Hardinsburg Monday and many sales were made at good prices.

o o o

Farmers are now buying collars, hames, tracechains and britching and getting ready to start plows when spring opens.

o o o

Charlie Miller, who sold his farm recently to W. L. Harrel for \$7,500, has purchased W. S. DeJarnett's farm for \$7,000. Mr. DeJarnett gave as his reason for selling his farm so cheap was that Charlie had a wife and thirteen children, that he had a wife and two children and he wanted to give him and his six boys a chance to do something.

o o o

M. L. Conkright sold his farm of 250 acres, near Kingswood, to E. W. Thompson, of Daviess county, for \$8,750. His live stock and corn he sold to Beard Brothers for \$2,100. He gives possession March 1, 1918. The place has been rented the present year to Beavin and Henry Henninger.

o o o

Mrs. James DeJarnette, of this city, has a pet ewe four years old that has raised eight lambs in three years. She wants to know who can beat it?

o o o

Mr and Mrs. R. S. Pate, of Harned, will move to Boddy, Ill., this week. Mr. Pate has rented a farm near this place. He says he has heard so much about good farming in Illinois that he wants to try his hand over there. If there is anything in the land Mr. Pate will surely make good, as he is one of our best farmers.

o o o

Thos. N. Fentress, of Glen Dean, sold and delivered his crop of tobacco to Beard Brothers. It brought him \$965.77. His son-in-law, W. H. Hazelwood, sold his crop to the same parties for \$900. Mr. Hazelwood sold 88 bushels of early corn at \$1 per bushel and has 800 bushels left. He sold 12 bushels of sweet potatoes at \$1.50 per bushel, and also raised a big crop of cane.

o o o

County Agent J. W. Harth took orders from farmers in this county last week for 10,100 pounds of nitrate of soda to be furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

o o o

Mr. Harth is in Louisville this week attending a meeting of county agents from all over the State who will discuss plans for better farming and farm work in the State.

o o o

The women of the Baptist church of Hardinsburg served a splendid dinner in the Farmers Bank Building Monday, and realized \$36.65 on their work. The dinner was all home cooked, served bountifully and at most reasonable prices. Some of the best cooks in the land had a hand in the making.

o o o

G. E. Shelman, of Shelman & Co., farmers near Union Star, was in Hardinsburg Monday. Mr. Shelman says the bad weather caught them with 800 shocks corn in the field which they had to shred but could not on account of weather conditions. He says it is not damaged and in fine condition. Very few farmers in his section got their feed housed.

o o o

Mr. Shelman tells his experience with red clover. Says he sowed a field in barley in September and followed with sweet clover in February. Cut barley in June, three weeks later and cut sweet clover for hay and grazed stubbles the remainder of the season. Stock, he says, eat sweet clover in preference to red. The next step he cut crop of hay and turned stubble under and planted to corn June 1st. The corn yield was 50 bushels per acre. This was hill land. Any hill land in Breckinridge county if rotated as above will produce the same results. Mr. Shelman is

COME IN

ASK
ABOUT
IT



JOIN OUR
CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB
with 5 cents and
in 50 weeks
HAVE \$63.75

THE OAK GROWS FROM THE ACORN—YOU CAN START A
VAST FORTUNE WITH THAT FIRST DOLLAR.
IF YOU'LL OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT YOU'LL FIND WHAT
AN INTEREST YOU'LL TAKE IN SEEING YOUR BALANCE
GROW. YOU'LL FIND US WILLING AND GLAD TO SERVE
YOU AT ALL TIMES AND ADVISE YOU ABOUT YOUR MONEY
MATTERS. COME IN AND SEE US.

COME TO OUR BANK

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

Total Assets Over \$1,000,000.00
We Offer You Strength, Courtesy, Good Business Methods

SMITH AND FAUREST
Annual

Auction Sale

50-Duroc Bred Sows-50

March 2, 1918

Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

At Mayor R. B. Parks' mule barns in town.

This is the greatest offering of bred sows ever made by these well-known breeders. The choice of 12 litters, sired by and bred to the noted boars—King of Kings Onion; Pals Fancy 4th; Fancy Taxpayer; Bluegrass Col.; Cardinal; Troublemaker; Col. King Jr.; Advance Col.; Defender; Col. S.; Junior and Cherry Chief II. The best Duroc Sows and right at your door.

For Catalogue Address

B. B. STITH, L. A. FAUREST,
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU GOING TO SAVE?

If you didn't start a bank account last year, start one now—RIGHT NOW. Every New Year brings you one year nearer the time when you won't be able to earn as much as you do now. If you start a bank account now, each New Year will be a happier one and the time will soon come when you can stop work and live on your money.

FIRST STATE BANK : : Irvington, Ky.
W. J. PIGGOTT, President
J. M. HERNDON, Vice-President
J. C. PAYNE, Cashier
J. D. LYDDAN, Ass't. Cashier

Better let us print that stationery for you now; price right

The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1918

Entered at the Post Office, Cloverport, Ky.
as second class matter.

HIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN
ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and city Offices	\$ 2.50
For County Offices	\$ 5.00
For State and District Offices	\$ 15.00
For Calls, per line	.10
For Cards, per line	.10
For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line	.10

Train Schedule on

The L. H. & St. L. R'y.

Effective February 10, 1918.

EAST BOUND	
No. 142 will leave Cloverport	9:20 A. M.
Arriving Irvington	10:20 A. M.
Arriving Evansville	12:20 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport	5:08 P. M.
Arriving Evansville	6:00 P. M.
Arriving Louisville	7:55 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport	5:15 A. M.
Arriving Irvington	6:15 A. M.
Arriving Evansville	7:55 A. M.
No. 148 leaves Henderson	4:00 P. M.
Arrives Owensboro	5:00 P. M.
Arrives Shops	6:20 P. M.
WEST BOUND	
No. 141 will leave Cloverport	10:57 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro	12:00 P. M.
Arriving Henderson	12:25 P. M.
Arriving Evansville	1:40 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis	7:40 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport	7:05 P. M.
Arriving Evansville	8:05 P. M.
No. 145 will leave Cloverport	11:37 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro	12:47 A. M.
Arriving Henderson	1:40 A. M.
Arriving Evansville	2:07 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis	7:50 A. M.
No. 147 will leave Shops	7:00 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro	8:16 A. M.
Arriving Henderson	9:25 A. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Of a Personal and Business Nature Gathered for Our Busy Readers. : : : : :

The Ladies Reading Club meets with Mrs. H. V. Duncan.

Miss Forrie Hardin was the week end guest of Miss Jane Warfield.

Paul Lewis was in Moyleville last week the guest of Miss Ruth O'Bryan.

Mrs. Harry Hamman was in Louisville for the week end visiting Mrs. Crosson.

Miss Anna Horsley, of Louisville, is visiting her brother, at Sample, for a few days.

Miss Claudia Pate will be hostess to the Friday Club this week on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. Rice, Hawesville was the house guest of Mrs. Harry Hamman a few days last week.

It is important that every member of the Junior Epsilon League be present Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Chas. Hamby left Thursday for Providence, Ky., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. M. E. Granor.

Miss May Brown and Miss Celestine Brown were in Hawesville Sunday and Monday the guests of the Misses Waltz.

James Waggoner, Louisville was here Saturday the guest of his parents, Judge L. L. Waggoner and Mrs. Waggoner.

Cloverport people who were in Hardinsburg last week: Mrs. Frank Fraize, Miss Ray Lewis Heyser and Byron Whitehead.

Mrs. David B. Phelps and her daughter, Miss Katherine Phelps are in Louisville the guests of Mrs. Harry Williams.

Further subscriptions for the Y. W. C. A. campaign have been received this week from Mrs. J. H. Rowland and Harry Hamman.

Mrs. Hugh Gabbert returned to her home in Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning, after an extended visit with her parents, Rev. A. N. Couch and Mrs. Couch.

Mrs. Harry Newsom and her sister, Mrs. Hugh Donaldson will go to Louisville Thursday and from there Mrs. Donaldson will return to her home in Bowling Green.

L. C. TAUL Insurance Office

Cloverport, Kentucky

Fire, Lightning Tornado and Windstorm, Life, Accident, Health Insurance.

Old Reliable Companies

At the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church held Monday, Mrs. Conrad Sippel was elected as president of the society to succeed Mrs. Shelby Conrad who resigned.

Mr. G. O. Bailey, a merchant and prosperous farmer of Irvington, was in Cloverport Thursday on a business trip. Mr. Bailey complimented the Editor of the Breckenridge News by paying him a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Felis Jarboe and Mr. John C. Jarboe left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend some time with Mrs. John C. Jarboe and her daughter, Miss Irene Jarboe, who are spending the winter there.

Mrs. Hugh Wood and her two daughters, Miss Rubie Wood and Miss Betsy Wood who have been spending the month of January in Hopkinsville with Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. D. W. Kitchen and Mr. Kitchen are expected home the later part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Bowmer have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend a month the guests of Mr. Bowmer's brother, Mr. Victor Bowmer and Mrs. Bowmer. Miss Attal and Miss Lucy V. Bowmer are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George W. Miller and Mr. Miller during the absence of their parents.

Mrs. Frank Bury and her daughter, Miss Jane Fairleigh Bury who have been visiting Mrs. Bury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fairleigh, Louisville used to have all gone now and I think I feel as well as I ever did in my life."

If you are not feeling right get Tanlac today. You can get it at Wedding's Drug Store, Cloverport.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.



Wants to Help Soldier Boys.

Mystic, Ky., Feb. 8, 1918. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky., Dear Mr. Babbage: I am enclosing \$2.00 for you to give to the Red Cross Society for me and my little granddaughter, Mary Joe Burton. I want to be a member and help the soldier boys. I did not know of anyone else to send this to but you I knew you would help me out. Thanking you in advance for your trouble.

Yours truly, Mrs. Mary C. Beauchamp.

o o o

Mystic, Ky., Feb. 9, 1918. Mr. John D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Mr. Babbage: Dear old Santa Claus brought me a dollar for Xmas because he could not find what I wanted, so I am sending it to you to give to the Red Cross for me. I want to be a Red Cross member and help dear soldier boys. I want you to see that I get my button. We are all Hoover Soldiers here. Yours truly,

Mary Joe Burton.

o o o

It is with genuine pleasure that the Cloverport Red Cross Society adds to its membership two such patriots as Mrs. Beauchamp and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Joe Burton. And more than that the money will bring twice the happiness to some soldier boy, because it was given from the abundance of the heart.

The Cloverport Red Cross will be glad to have the names of any other persons in the county who haven't a society in their town.

Notice.

Any one desiring information relative to the rules and regulations of the U. S. Food Administration will please advise me and I will furnish same.

R. R. COMPTON,
Food Administrator of Breckenridge County.

His Mother Wants Our Paper.

Russellville, Feb. 11, 1918. Mr. Jno. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Mr. Babbage:—I wrote you some time ago to send me the Breckenridge News instead of sending it home but I want to ask you to change it again please sir and that is to send it to my mother, Mrs. L. B. Moremen, Laurel, Fla. I get the home paper and my mother wants the News so wish you would make the change. The last three or four days down here makes me think spring has come the birds are out singing and it is warm and I hope you all are having the same kind of weather, because it makes new blood and puts a different feeling in us that we haven't had for some time.

Wishing you and the paper success, I remain. Yours truly,

L. B. Moremen, Jr.

Help the boys in the trenches by building roads so that the products of the farm can be hauled to market to feed them.

THIS KENTUCKY WOMAN COMES OUT FOR TONIC.

Tanlac Improves Health So That She Feels As Well As Ever Now.

Miss Ruth Hines, 266 Chestnut street, Louisville, a clerk at Woolworth's used to get up mornings feeling all tired out. She didn't have any appetite for breakfast.

"But since I've been taking Tanlac," Miss Hines said, "my appetite has come back fine and I eat a lot more than I used to."

"My system was in bad shape before I took Tanlac. I was bothered with nervousness and I had sick headaches often. Sometimes, I got up in mornings with a headache that would last all day. I was restless at night and never got my rest like I should and of course, I felt tired out when I got up."

"One bottle of Tanlac helped my nerves and I started to sleep better. Then my appetite got better and I began to eat more. The second bottle fixed me up fine and I didn't have to take anymore. The sick headaches I used to have are all gone now and I think I feel as well as I ever did in my life."

If you are not feeling right get Tanlac today. You can get it at Wedding's Drug Store, Cloverport.

Announcement.

For Appellate Judge.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. Henson as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge from the Second District, in the primary, August, 1918.

We are authorized to announce Judge W. E. Settle as a candidate for nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals from the Second District, subject to the August, 1918, primary.

Classified

ADVERTISEMENTS

RATE—10 Per Word Each Insertion

NOTES—Advertisers please notify the editor when you want advertisement discontinued

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man with team to crop on shares, mostly tobacco; good ground.—H. L. Bruner, Union Star, Ky.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three good work horses, one good mare with foal, one good young stallion 4 years old.—Hardinsburg Livery Barn, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Hauled biennial Sweet Clover Seed. Write for information and prices.—Sherman & Co., Union Star, Ky.

FOR SALE—Three good horses.—Larkin Gibson, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—10 single comb White Lorzons, Golden Rod strain; 1 doz. \$2. satisfaction guaranteed.—John T. Bryant, McQuady, Ky.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—One car load of Corn and one car load of hay.—Hardinsburg Livery Barn, Hardinsburg, Ky.

WANTED—To make extra money by running a soap room of your vacant house by running a Want Ad. in THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Dr. J. C. OVERBY

DENTIST

Located permanently in Hardinsburg, occupying office recently vacated by Dr. Walker.

V. G. BABBAGE

ATTORNEY

Get my Rates for Collecting Notes and Mortgages by Suit in the Circuit Court.

Cloverport, Kentucky

When you have finished reading this copy of the Breckenridge News, please hand it on to some one else.

Give it Away, Send it Away but Don't Throw it Away!

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Viola Jackson entertained a number of her friends Tuesday evening Feb. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffius in the West End. The occasion being to celebrate Mrs. Jackson's birthday.

Married in Bowling Green.

Miss Essie Mathewson and Mr. H. C. Sims were made husband and wife yesterday. The bride comes from Breckinridge county and the groom is a local University student.—Bowling Green News.

Can't Afford to Miss a Copy.

Feb. 9, 1918. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky., Mr. Babbage:—Please forward my paper to Axtel, Ky. I can't afford to miss a copy. Success to the News. Yours truly, Jno. R. Critchlow.

Frenchman Invented Microphone.

The inventor of the fundamental principle of the microphone on the modern telephone is said to have been the Abbe Rousselot, a French phonetician, born at Saint Cloud (Charente) in 1846. He became a vicar and curate at Cognac and Jarrezac, then assistant professor of French philology at the Catholic Institute of Paris, and two years later he opened the first course of experimental phonetics ever established. In 1897 he was appointed director of the laboratory of experimental phonetics at the College de France, the plan for which originated with him. He is the inventor of phonetic instruments, the maker of several discoveries tending to cure deafness and stuttering and the author of a number of works on his specialty.

Possible to Be Too Abrupt.

It is said that W. S. Gilbert, the English dramatist, when he called on his friends, always made a quick exit. His alert temperament was evidently opposed to dawdling. He knew how tedious lingering farewells could be.

Now and then one meets some one of his kind, alert, definite, considerate of others and of himself as well.

But, of course, in this regard it is possible to overdo. There are those who leave so quickly that they create a sense of abruptness and possibly of concern as well. Their departure may be followed by such remarks as "Why did he leave in that way?" or "Could she have been hurt about anything?"

Mr. Officials if you build good roads you will please your constituents act now.

You are responsible for the condition of the roads because you don't pay sufficient road taxes to build good roads.

Our Grocery Department

is fast assembling everything for meatless and wheatless days in order to help win the war.

For Meatless Days

KENTUCKY NEWS

Items of Interest From All Sections of the State

Lexington.—It was announced here that on and after March 15, through a reduction in freight rates, coal in Lexington will be 15 cents the ton cheaper.

Lexington.—Butler F. Thompson, a deputy state fire marshal, has been designated assistant inspector of leather equipment at the Government's Rock Island Arsenal.

Springfield.—County Judge W. A. Waters has named as the members of the Board of Tax Supervisors for Washington county Messrs. G. L. Hayden, P. B. Prather and James Isham.

Lancaster.—Mrs. Belle Crutchfield, 68 years old, and I. Taylor, 69 years old, of Nicholasville, were quietly married here. This was Mrs. Taylor's fifth matrimonial venture and the fourth for her husband.

Covington.—The special federal grand jury returned sixty indictments against coal operators, a majority of whom reside in Eastern Kentucky. They are accused of charging prices for coal in excess of those fixed by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Paris.—James G. Metcalfe, master of trains on the Kentucky division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, with headquarters in Paris, has been appointed by the United States Government as master of trains in France, with the rank of first Lieutenant.

Hodgenville.—A jury, after three hours' deliberation, acquitted Richard Bailey and sentenced Joseph Bailey to eight years in the penitentiary for killing Bee Carter, of Buffalo, August 22 last. The killing grew out of a will contest in which Bee Carter was witness.

Mt. Sterling.—The Montgomery county grand jury has indicted Porter C. Eubanks, Deputy United States Marshal, on a charge of wilful murder. Eubanks is charged with killing Henry M. Ringo in this city in December last, and has been confined in the Lexington jail.

Ashland.—A German sympathizer is believed to have started a blaze in the leach house of the Ashland Leather Company, which did damage to the plant estimated at \$50,000. At the time of the fire Ashland was without water, due to the ice breaking the intake pipe to the pumping station.

Louisville.—Charging that George L. Martin, former secretary of the association, has converted to his own use about \$200,000 of its assets and has left the state, Margaret O'Brien filed in circuit court here asking that receiver be appointed to take charge of the affairs of the German Saving Funds Association.

Winchester.—While moving a bed at her home on the Ecton pike Mrs. Jesse Paridoe knocked a double-barrel shotgun over, discharging the weapon, the load of which went through a partition and shot her two children, James Allen, seven, and Martha Merriett, five. The full charge entered the limbs and feet of the children, painfully injuring them, but not seriously.

Ashland.—While crossing the Ohio river on the ice here the ice gave way and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wels of Ashland, and E. L. Brant, a salesman from Columbus, O., were plunged into the water. Some men just ahead of them pulled them out after throwing them overcoats to be used as ropes. They were sixty feet from shore when the ice broke.

Bardstown.—Growing out of the Louisville & Nashville wreck at Shepherdsville December 20, when forty-nine persons were killed, three suits aggregating \$170,000 were filed in Circuit Court here against the railroad by Jasper W. Muir, administrator, for the deaths of Nat W. Muir, banker; his wife, May Shadburn Muir, and son, George. Other administrators and executors are qualifying in court here.

Paris.—Two girls, four and six years old, daughters of farmers, were burned to death at almost the same hour in this county. Nettie, daughter of John Willoughby, living on the Winchester pike, was so badly burned when her clothing caught fire from an open grate that she died in a few hours. Goldie, daughter of John Elam, residing near North Middlefield, was standing in front of an open stove when her dress ignited. Every stitch of clothing was burned from the little girl's body and she died within an hour.

Lexington.—John Clark, who is employed at the L. & N. railroad yards, fell and struck his head on a rail. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was found that his injuries were serious, it being thought that a slight fracture of the skull might have resulted.

London.—Deputy U. S. Marshal R. M. Young and Deputy Sheriff Herman Scoville arrested John Thomas and John Houston, of Laurel county, upon warrants charging them with failing to register for military service.

Georgetown.—James Harvey Allen, one of the most successful young farmers in Scott county, was elected president of the Kentucky Corn Growers' Association.

Lexington.—Thomas Rising was found guilty of the murder of William F. Schoeler on the night of December 1 and sentenced to life imprisonment in circuit court here.

Newport.—Mrs. Wesley Bogart, who was among the marooned families caught in their homes by high water and rescued, gave birth to a girl baby as she was being taken ashore.

Edmonton.—"Pink" Herron, 38 years old, an indigent character who came to this county from Tennessee, died from starvation. This is the first death in this county from actual starvation.

Cynthiana.—Richard Gibson and Miss Louise Horton were seriously injured while coasting. Young Gibson was hurt about the head and probably will lose the sight of one eye. Miss Horton's leg was injured.

Bowling Green.—No alien enemies were registered in Bowling Green under the Federal Registration Act. Chief of Police Potter opened the registration booth in compliance with the law, but none made appearance.

Paducah.—The retention ordinance, governing personnel and numbers of the various city department employees who will serve under civil service, was adopted by the city commissioners. The office of assistant city solicitor was abolished, effective March 1.

Middlesboro.—Two miners were painfully injured here by an explosion of carbide. The injured men are Hilary Hembree and Harmon Myrick. They were taken to a local hospital for treatment. Physicians express the opinion that the men will be blinded.

Henderson.—Acute indigestion proved fatal to Circuit Judge Sam V. Dixon at his home on Washington street. He had eaten a light breakfast and had put on his overcoat to go to the courthouse when stricken. He expired before physicians could reach him.

Georgetown.—The Scott county commissioners met here, with County Judge J. Robert Lancaster presiding, to discuss the road patrol system. Farmers in every neighborhood of the county will be organized for the service. The report of Road Engineer Rankin P. Du Valle was given.

Maysville.—The wholesale dog poisoner is getting in his work in this county. At Dover about 40 dogs were poisoned. It is thought the state-wide campaign to enact a stringent dog-tax to protect the sheep industry may have inspired the dog poisoner to show his hand in and around Dover.

Louisville.—Joseph J. Kimmel, assistant cashier of the Kentucky Title Savings Bank and Trust Company, committed suicide in the basement of the bank building by sending a bullet through his left temple. Bank officials issued a statement that Kimmel's accounts were short, but were not prepared to give any figures.

Paris.—County Superintendent C. C. Wood has been informed by State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert that he can not pay a teacher for lost time on account of inclement weather or other similar causes without violating the law, as the law plainly states that a teacher shall be paid by the month for twenty days per month actually taught.

Danville.—W. F. De Long has lost fifty-three hogs by death the past few weeks. The swine died as the result of attacks of pneumonia which was occasioned by the recent severe weather. Other farmers have lost heavily also. A good many farmers suffered losses during the very severe weather when the hogs piled upon one another trying to keep warm. In this way some were smothered to death.

Dixon.—The body of Mrs. Joey Sparks, 24 years old, a pretty young widow, has been found buried beneath the flooring of an old livery barn on the outskirts of Clay, Ky. Mrs. Sparks had been choked and shot to death, in the opinion of physicians who examined the body. Mrs. Sparks had been missing from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vance, well-to-do residents of Clay, for two weeks.

Springfield.—Albert Mattingly, living near Springfield, has filed suit in Circuit Court against A. W. Eddleman, chief of police; Lee Boone, deputy chief, and Eddleman's sureties. The petition charges that Boone and Eddleman beat and bruised and assaulted plaintiff. He asks damages in the sum of \$2,500. The difficulty is said to have occurred while the officers were making an arrest last fall.

Stanford.—Joseph L. Pilkenton, of Erodome, has been presented with a bronze medal and \$1,000 by the Carnegie Hero Fund. Mr. Pilkenton, who is a teacher and is 48 years old, saved Vivian B. Albriggs, aged 5, from being killed by a train at Brodhead, Ky., April 16, 1916.

Pikeville.—Members of the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here at a mass meeting to arouse the citizen soldier, agreed to use no more sugar in their coffee until the end of the war.

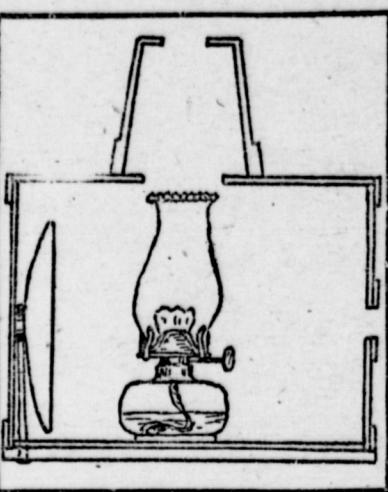
MAKE SURE OF EGGS

Laws Governing Marketing of Food Products Demand It.

Behoves Up-to-Date Farmer to Test Quality of Products Before Shipping—Practical Candler Is Easily Made.

Every year the state laws governing the marketing of food products are made more stringent. It is becoming more and more unsafe for the farmer to market, unknowingly or otherwise, eggs of a doubtful quality. It behoves the up-to-date farmer to make sure of the quality of his eggs before marketing them, writes F. W. Crumb in Wisconsin Agriculturist.

The following description is of a practical egg candler, or tester, which may be easily made at home and which will show up any defects in an egg. Aside from the light used, which may be either oil or electricity, the cost complete need not exceed 30 cents. Procure an ordinary cheese box and reinforce the bottom with three-quarter inch boards nailed on the outside.



Homemade Egg Tester.

These may be left square or sawed around to conform with the box. This is necessary to make the bottom solid enough to hold the 20d. spike which is driven up through the bottom one inch from the side of the box. On the point of the spike fasten the reflector, which is of the ordinary kind used on oil bracket lamps. Directly opposite the center of the reflector and at the same height, cut smooth round hole one and one-half inches in diameter. Around this on the outside tack a piece of thick leather cut to fit the hole. This wears smooth very shortly and shuts in all the light when an egg is applied to the hole. If an oil lamp is used, a hole about three inches in diameter must be cut in the top of the box, and over this an inverted flower pot with a two-inch hole broken out of the bottom should be put to serve as a sort of chimney. If two holes are desired so that a large number of eggs may be handled with more facility, it is a simple matter to cut another hole.

"Our own way is always the best way," said a philosopher who understood human nature, and why everybody else does not go our way is a cause of constant surprise. For instance, in shopping.

How would you like to shop in Guatemala? They are a very polite people, and on coming into the store, will pass some remark about the weather, and ask how business is. Then comes a string of questions about the health of the proprietor and all his relations and friends; and when all the questions are asked, the proprietor turns around and asks the same questions of you. Then the proprietor gets down to business, and takes down all his stock, which is all examined and priced, and then you say you will go home and think about it.

The next day, you return with the whole family—men, women, children and visitors—all the salutations are repeated, and all the stock displayed again. After two or three hours of this sort of thing, you buy perhaps a yard of muslin, and have it charged on 30 or 60 days' time. This so delights the proprietor, that he follows you to the door, and asks all the questions of your health all over again. It is needless to say that Guatemalan merchants were never known to get rich.

WINTER GARDEN IN CELLARS

Many Vegetables Can Be Grown That Will Furnish Fresh Supplies for Family Table.

During the winter several garden vegetables can be successfully grown in the cellar that will furnish fresh supplies for the winter table when such things would otherwise be a luxury.

Rhubarb and asparagus roots can be forced into growth, if vigorous roots are taken up before freezing, then allowed to freeze and remain in that condition two weeks.

Put them in boxes of earth in a cool cellar, and they almost immediately begin to furnish a supply of beautifully blanched stalks. A temperature of about 50 degrees is desirable.

Rhubarb will do well at even a lower heat, and darkness is desirable.

If your cellar windows face the east and south they will be good places to grow lettuce that has been previously started outside. Roots of parsley taken from the garden will thrive and furnish garnish for the whole winter's dishes. Chives will thrive and so will spearmint plants. It is well worth trying this fall.

SUGGESTIONS ON BEST FEED

Mighty Expensive Form of Laziness To Throw Corn on Ground—Open Shed Is Favored.

It saves a lot of work to dump the corn for cattle on the ground and let them dig it out of the dirt for their convenience, but it is a mighty expensive form of laziness.

An open shed with a well-drained dirt floor provided with troughs should always be a part of every stock-feeding equipment.

As the hard work eases up on the horses, cut down their feed accordingly.

KEEP OUT INJURIOUS WEEDS

Give Milk Undesirable Flavor and Should Not Be Permitted to Grow in the Pastures.

During rainy seasons the weeds often grow very rank in our pastures. The use of the mower once in a while will be a great help in keeping down the weeds, and giving the grass a chance to grow. Weeds give the milk undesirable flavor, and should not be allowed to grow in the pastures.

Directory of Cattle and Hog Breeders of Breckinridge County

Planters Hall Stock Farm

Glen Dean, Ky.

Polled Durham Cattle, Poland China Hogs, Short Horn Cattle, Hampshire Sheep

Have won 1000 Ribbons at State Fairs Past Five Years

Glen Valley Stock Farm

E. L. ROBERTSON, Proprietor

Glen Dean, Ky.

Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle, Duroc Jersey Hogs

Dealer in Leaf Tobacco

THE HOWARD FARM

J. M. HOWARD & SON, Prop.

Shorthorn Cattle

Duroc Hogs

Hampshire Sheep

Glen Dean, - Ky.

Beard Bros.

Hardinsburg, Ky.

Dealers in

Live Stock and Tobacco

The Webster Stock Farm

HARRY H. NORTON, Owner

Farmer, Dealer, Breeder and Feeder of

Hereford and Jersey Cattle

Webster, Ky.

Mrs. H. J. Hamman

Cloverport, Ky.

Breeder of Parks' Strain Bred-To-

and-Do-Lay

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Eggs For Hatching

Day Old Chicks

Clubbing Rates!

Farmers Home Journal \$1.00
The Breckenridge News 1.50
\$2.50

Both 1 Year for \$2.25

Evansville Daily Courier One Year \$5.00
The Breckenridge News 1.50
\$6.50

Both One Year for \$5.75

Louisville Daily Herald One Year \$3.00
The Breckenridge News 1.50
\$4.50

Both One Year for \$3.75

Louisville Evening Post \$3.00
Home and Farm .50
The Breckenridge News 1.50
\$5.00

All For Only \$4.00

This Offer Positively Expires Feb. 28, 1918

Send Your Subscriptions to

The Breckenridge News,
Cloverport Ky.

Soup Eating Lost Art.

Owing to the high cost of ingredients soup eating may become a lost art. America today holds the medal for spectacular and musical soup eating. There is no nation so accomplished in the art of eating soup asably as ours. No race of people extant can eat soup and keep up a steady conversation (without slopping it on its shirt bosom) as successfully as the American. A foreign writer once remarked that he dearly loved to hear an American eat soup. Some nations drink their broth and bouillon in silence or sop it up noiselessly with bread, thus robbing the process of all its interest. But Americans blow its broth cool, then musically suck it from the spoon, allowing it to hit the base of the empty stomach with the chug of a pile driver. The way some of us strain soup through our mustaches is decidedly artistic. But, like many of the lost arts of our aborigines, the doom of soup eating is in sight.

Salmon's Many Foes.

From the time the mother salmon, in answer to the primal urge, leaves the ocean, until the young return, the salmon faces and is preyed upon by more varied enemies than perhaps any other denizen of the deep. Man, bears, birds, eat the mature fish, as do also the hair seal and the sea lion. The eggs are a rich and eagerly sought food by trout and ducks and other fresh water fish and birds. The young fish, too, are preyed upon by many species of the larger fish. Yet, in face of such tremendous odds, the salmon for countless ages has maintained the balance of numbers largely in its favor.

Hardinsburg Livery

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

Hardinsburg, : Ky.

TAKE LADS OF 20 AS SHIP OFFICERS

Many Being Accepted for Training by the United States Shipping Board.

GOES BACK TO THE OLD DAYS

Traditions of the Service Justify the Choice of Lads for Responsible Positions—Career of Captain Silsbee.

Washington.—Lads less than twenty, already experienced sailors, are applying these days to the United States shipping board for training as officers in the new merchant marine. Many of them are accepted, and not a few already are serving as juniors on the bridges of some of the largest liners passing through the war zone waters of Europe.

Lads of twenty were sturdy seafaring men, ruling their quarterdecks and taming the rough company of their foreasts by their own pluck and resourcefulness, in the days when our forefathers were creating a merchant marine whose achievements form one of the finest pages of American history.

Nathaniel Silsbee of Salem, who afterwards became United States senator from Massachusetts in company with Daniel Webster, took command of the new ship Benjamin of 161 tons burthen, laden with a costly cargo of merchandise and bound out from Massachusetts bay to the Cape of Good Hope and India, in 1792, when not nineteen years old.

The first American flag had entered the harbors of Bombay and Calcutta only four years before, on the ship Atlantic.

Beginning in 1817, with a capital consisting of a Testament, a "Bowditch," quadrant, chest of sea clothes and a mother's blessing, Nathaniel Silsbee, then only fourteen years old, left the paternal mansion in Salem full of hope and good resolution to embark on his first voyage, which was to Baltimore as captain's clerk; at twenty-eight he had made his fortune and retired from the sea; at thirty-six was the head of the largest American house in China.

The resourcefulness of Nathaniel Silsbee was never better illustrated than by his first voyage in command of his first ship, the Benjamin.

Sold at Big Profit.

On the passage from the Cape of Good Hope to the Isle of France (Mauritius), Captain Silsbee fell in with a French frigate that gave him news of the beginning of the war between France and England. On this news reaching the Isle of France, prices rose by leaps and bounds. The cargo of the Benjamin was quickly sold at a profit that dazzled her commander.

As fast as he could, he turned the paper currency he received into Spanish dollars. Then for six months an embargo was laid on all foreign vessels in port. During this time the Spanish dollars increased to three times the value of paper money, and yet, for lack of an outlet, the products of the island did not advance in price.

Nathaniel Silsbee abandoned his plan of keeping on to Calcutta. He sold his Spanish dollars, loaded coffee and spices, and started for home.

Proceeding no farther than the Cape of Good Hope, he scented another chance to fatten his owner's pocket-book.

"The Cape of Good Hope was held by the Dutch," he said in later years, "and it so happened that I was the only master of a foreign vessel then in port of whom a bond had not been required to proceed to a French port. Two other Salem ships were in port; I put on board them such portion of my cargo as I knew would considerably more than pay the whole cost of my ship and cargo, sold the residue, and invested the proceeds in a full cargo of wine and other articles which I knew to be in great demand in those islands."

Captain Silsbee sold his cargo for three times its cost at the Isle of France, and again loaded for home.

Warned by Governor.

He was nearly ready to sail when he got word that another embargo was likely. Hastily putting to sea, he was obliged to anchor next day at the Isle of Bourbon for provisions. A mystifying experience that he met here he related thus:

"Just as I was about stepping from the wharf into my boat, the French governor of the island ordered me to his presence. I obeyed with strong apprehensions that some restraint was to be put upon me. On meeting the governor, he asked me: 'How long do you contemplate staying in Bourbon?' My answer was 'Not more than a day or two.' 'Can't you leave here tonight?' he asked. I replied, 'If you wish it.' Then he added, 'As you had the politeness to call on me this morning, and as I should be sorry to see you injured, hearken to my advice and leave here tonight if possible.'

"He cautioned me to secrecy, and I was on board as soon as possible after leaving him."

"There was a war-brig at anchor in the harbor, a little to windward of my own vessel; toward midnight I had the anchor hove up without noise, and let the ship adrift without making any sail until we had lost sight of the war-

brig, when we made all sail directly from the land.

"At daylight the war-brig was sent in pursuit of us, under a press of sail, but fortunately could not overtake us, and toward night gave up the chase."

The Benjamin arrived home after a voyage of ten months. Nathaniel Silsbee had earned for his employer, Ells Hasket Derby, a net profit of more than 100 per cent on the cost of the ship and cargo.

By 1815 Nathaniel Silsbee had risen to such prominence that he was named by the United States government as one of the commissioners to organize the Boston branch of the "Bank of the United States."

DID NOT KNOW OF WAR BETWEEN U.S. AND FRITZ

San Francisco.—The recruiting officer over at Colfax, near here, notified army headquarters that he had found a man of military age who professed not to know that the United States and Germany are at war. He said he had heard that Germany was fighting France and England and "hoped she would win," as he was a German. He admitted that he had registered for the draft, but claimed he did not know the purpose of it.

KAISER DENOUNCED IN WILL

Aged New Yorker Leaves Large Bequests to Various French War Charities.

New York.—Vehement denunciation of the Kaiser as a barbarian who criminally caused the war is contained in the will of Jean Baptiste Bourdis, generally known as John Bourdis, filed for probate in the surrogate's court.

Generous bequests are made to French war charities. Bourdis was seventy-six years old when he died on December 23. He retired last year from the silk firm of J. Bourdis & Co.

The largest bequest is 500,000 francs for the relief of helplessly crippled French soldiers, "victims of the criminal war imposed by one man, the barbarous German Emperor William II for the satisfaction of his own ambitions."

Thirty thousand francs each are left to four hospitals in Lyons, France. The city of Lyons gets 100,000 francs, the income of which is to be used for the purchase of paintings for the pupils of the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Lyons, where Bourdis was a pupil.

MARRIAGE OF MINORS LEGAL

Colorado Judge Decides They Cannot Be Annulled Under the State Law.

Denver, Colo.—Marriages of boys and girls not of legal age are legal in Colorado and cannot be annulled.

This was the decision of Judge J. A. Denison in the district court in denying the petition of Mrs. May Gardner for an annulment of the marriage of her daughter to Don Bigelow.

Mrs. Gardner told the court that Mrs. Bigelow was not eighteen years old when she became a wife and that Bigelow was less than twenty at the time he obtained a license to wed. Judge Denison held that there is no law in Colorado making the marriage of minors illegal, but that the official who performs such ceremonies is subject to fine and imprisonment.

BLOTTING OUT THE KAISER



The kaiser's baleful face has been obliterated from one more spot and in his place is Joan of Arc. Three young ladies of the Junior League, Misses Jeannette Pruy, Evelyn G. Payne and Candace Howard started out to interest New York in the War Savings stamps campaign. Their first stop was at a prominent New York hotel, where they espied a likely spot for their posters in a place where hung a cartoon of the kaiser. Down came the kaiser's picture and in its place went a spirited reproduction of Joan of Arc, which Miss Evelyn Payne is displaying in this photo, urging the women of America to buy War Savings stamps.

Oldest Dog Discovered.

Zanesville, O.—The oldest dog in Muskingum county has been discovered by the county auditor, who issued a license to William Casey for a white poodle aged twenty-four years.

RAINS HELP INDIAN VILLAGE

Good Rice Crops Grown in Abundant Moisture and Region is Noted for Good Cattle.

Sylhet is a city in the most curious part of India—the great, low lying, jungly, flooded, tea and rice districts of the far Southeast. Sylhet tea is known all over the peninsula.

So low do these regions lie that the heavy rains of the rainy season result in their being flooded for many months of the year. Though far inland, after the rains this is literally a sea, where all travel is by boat and even ships of some size can navigate. The torrential downpours flood the lower parts of the country to a depth of many feet. There is one little village at the base of the Khasia hills which had a measured rainfall of 60 feet in one year, an exchange says.

The villages of this curious district about Sylhet are set on the crest of hills. After the rains fall they are islands. The people are very expert boatmen and the children can swim almost as soon as they can walk. This is probably the only part of India where the canoe is in use. A craft not unlike the American is manufactured by hollowing out a tree trunk very thin. Larger canoes, propelled by 20 paddles, are made in the same way, and canoe racing is one of the principal sports.

The villagers of these island villages keep diminutive cattle which they feed largely on marsh grasses cut from boats. As a result of abundant feed and lack of exercise, the cows grow fat and sleek to a degree unusual among the lean Indian cattle. Their milk, butter and cheese are known as delicacies in the nearby cities. These same villages raise unusually fine rice, by planting before the rains begin. As the country is flooded, the stalks of the rice grow with the rising surface of the waters, so that rice stalks ten feet long may be seen when the floods recede.

MONK FIRST TO USE CORK

Discovery That is Universally Made Use Of Was the Result of Chance.

The discovery of cork for stoppers is ascribed to the monk Don Perignon, who managed the cellars of the abbey of Haut Villiers in 1675. One day he ran short of the usual stopper, which was pads of hemp or cloth steeped in oil, and being something of a botanist, he had noticed that the outer layer of the bark of certain species of the oak tree was of comparatively soft wood. He procured some of this porous material and shaped it so that it would fit into some partially fermented bottles of wine.

Later on opening the bottles he found that the effect of the confined carbonic acid gas which this new stopper did not allow to escape acted on the wine so as to make it effervesce. From then on for a long time it was supposed that this phenomenon was due to the action of the cork on the wine, and effervescent or hissing wine became the rage. Enterprising merchants saw the possibilities of this wood, and they introduced it for general purposes as stoppers.

Evolution of Wheeled Vehicles.

When the world awakened from its apparent long sleep of the middle ages, during which the art of vehicle construction, like all other arts, sank into oblivion, manufacturing was revived and from this awakening, about 1400 A. D., marked improvements are found.

Emperors and kings vied with each other in the effort to outshine and outclass one another, and through this rivalry we note substantial advancement.

In 1550 A. D. it is said there were only three coaches in Paris, and within the next century we find the feudal lords throughout continental Europe supplying themselves with the most extravagant and luxurious of equipages, some costing more than \$10,000 each.

The artist's skill was employed, poet's sang beautiful songs in their praise, and the epidemic spread, creating an eager desire upon all to outvie their neighbors.

The Opium Habit.

There are three different forms of taking opium. Some people, for example the Turks, eat it; others, like the Chinese, smoke it, while the inhabitants of more civilized countries usually drink it as laudanum. The drug is obtained from the unripe fruit of the common white poppy. Incisions are made in the heads of the plant, from which a creamy juice exudes, hardening on its exposure to the air. This is scraped off and made up into small cakes, in which form it is sold. The confirmed opium eater or smoker reduces himself to an indescribably wretched state of mind and body, and very seldom lives to be forty if the practice has been acquired at an early period in life.

Yiddish.

Yiddish is a term used to designate a language which is spoken at the present moment by some millions of people. Strictly speaking, Yiddish is not a language, nor a dialect, but a jargon—the jargon used by Judeo-German communities dwelling chiefly in Germany and Russia, and by the immigrants coming from those countries to the United States. Yiddish owes its existence to the persecution to which the Jews were subjected in Germany at the time of the Reformation. Its essential basis is high German, with an admixture of Hebrew and Slavic elements.

TELLS MEANING OF RED CROSS HOME SERVICE

Civilian Relief Director Begins Series of Articles Explaining Importance of Assistance to Enlisted Men's Relatives

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles prepared by James L. Fieser, Director of Civilian Relief for the American Red Cross in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The subjects of the other four articles in the series are: "What Red Cross Home Service Is," "Financial Aid to Home Service," "What Has Been Taught Home Service Workers," and "Organizing and Training 30,000 Home Service Committee."

By James L. Fieser,
Director, Civilian Relief, Lake Division,
American Red Cross.

Two new words—Home Service—are taking important places in the vocabulary and activity of the 356 American Red Cross chapters in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

At war's outbreak ten months ago to the few chapters then organized Red Cross work and popular knowledge of it centered only around preparation of hospital supplies, equipment of base hospitals and supplying their personnel, and provisions of relief in times of disaster.

Then came the unfolding of a multitude of other chapter obligations—solicitation of war funds, driving for increased membership, organization of school auxiliaries, turning out huge quotas of knitted articles, surgical dressings and Christmas packets.

Amor these obligations—model of 1917—was the organization of Home Service committees, better known in some communities as civilian relief committees. Frequently the activities of the Home Service committees were belittled by other chapter committees. This because importance of Home Service had not been clearly defined. Now, through the efforts of the Bureau of Civilian Relief of the Lake Division, headquarters at Cleveland, chapters have come to a clear understanding of the vitalness of Red Cross Home Service in relation to war and complete victory.

But to the general public, notably in the so-called rural communities, Home Service is little better understood than it was by the chapters a matter of five months back.

So, what is Red Cross Home Service and why?

Home Service must be the nation's assurance that the enlisted and conscripted man's family shall not suffer for want of any essential thing within the power of the nation to give.

The Public's Conception.

"Yes," says Mr. Average Citizen, "but isn't the government providing war risk insurance, and will it not provide separation allowance where necessary? Isn't it a fact that but few men with dependents have been called to arms?"

Mr. Average Citizen is correct, but he is thinking only in terms of money relief. And it is to convince him that administration of money relief is only one of many features of Home Service that this series of articles on the rudiments of Home Service have been prepared.

Scan this brief summary of the opportunities confronting Home Service committees in your county and you will agree that the opportunities have become the duty and privilege of an upstanding, patriotic, American citizenship.

1. Conservation by service of human resources wherever deterioration is threatened in a soldier's or a sailor's home.

2. Temporary relief of families in which there has been a delay in payments, or in which there is an emergency.

3. Responsibility for regular and continued assistance in cases not covered by government allowance—this includes families in need and resident in the United States of men who are in the service of our allies.

4. Personal service to the returned soldier or sailor, especially when he is disabled.

5. An information service which will save time, trouble and anxiety for lonely relatives of enlisted men.

6. Advancement of home standards wherever possible, but especially when the lack of help is likely to cause family disintegration.

Sustains Soldiers' Morale.

"Men may be the best soldiers in the world (I quote you from the Manual of Home Service issued by American Red Cross headquarters, Washington), but if things are not well with their families at home, they lose efficiency through worry, and the morale of the army—that all important factor—begins to fail.

"So it is the patriotic duty as well as the humanitarian opportunity of Home Service workers of the American Red Cross to care for lonely families of our fighting men. It is to be remembered that they soon will be fighting men in real earnest. Not only our enemies, but our allies, and the American people as well, will be watching them.

"Every report from the training camps and from the French front mentions the excellent spirit of our troops. Will they maintain this morale while thousands of miles from home, through trench life and battle, to the victorious end?

"THE ANSWER WILL BE DETERMINED LARGELY BY THE HOME SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS."

HENRY DEHAVEN MOORMAN'S

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE, ETC.

As I am leaving for duty in the army, I feel that it is due my clients, associates and friends that I make known my arrangements with reference to my business generally. I have associated with me in law, Mr. D. C. Walls, who is a full partner, and will occupy my office and have active charge of all my legal business. Mr. Ernest Woodward, whom I regard as one of the best lawyers in Kentucky, will be associated with Moorman & Walls in the practice.

W. R. Moorman, my father, is my unqualified agent to do anything that I could do myself, and will operate the partnership business of Moorman & Beard, and my oil business and do anything else necessary to be done by me. For the present, I will not resign as Commonwealth's Attorney and Mr. Walls will perform the duties of my office in this county.

I am profoundly grateful for the confidences imposed in me, believe that my associates will conduct my professional business satisfactorily to all, and I will appreciate the support of my friends in my absence, which is only occasioned by my conception of sacred duty.

Very sincerely,

HENRY DeHAVEN MOORMAN.

Square Deal Hog and Field Fence!

This famous brand of fencing is made from 4 different weights of wire. Special Features:—A knot that never slips; a stiff picket-like stay wire; best quality of galvanizing, guaranteed; always stands tight and trim—winter or summer. Packed in 20 and 40 rod rolls. "Square Deal" Fence, style No. 9 made in the following heights:—20-in.; 26-in.; 32-in.; 39-in.; 47-in.; 56-in.

The heaviest and strongest fence on the market, especially suitable for fencing around stock lots, hog yards, small pastures, etc., where fencing strain is unusually heavy.

T. N. McGlothlan & Son, :: Irvington, Ky.

Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Ry. Co.

DAILY TO

ST. LOUIS

8:35 a. m., 9:48 p. m.

What you GET for your money is just as important as what you pay for.

THE BALL OPTICAL COMPANY

613 Fourth Avenue

ROBT. J. BALL

Louisville, Ky.

We Are
Manufacturers.
"Ask Any Oculist"

HARDINSBURG

Circuit Court is in session here this week. Judge J. R. Layman, of Elizabethtown, is on the bench.

Miss Abbie Whittinghill, of Fordsville, was in town last Thursday.

Miss Mary Alice Rhodes, of McDaniels, has entered St. Romuald's High School.

Mrs. Jim Teaff entertained a number of her friends to dinner Thursday.

Mrs. D. H. Henning has gone to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., to see his son, Victor Henning, who has pneumonia.

Mrs. Eddie Rhodes is in Cloverport, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim Lewis.

Supt. J. Raleigh Meador and Mrs. Meador have gone to Mrs. F. W. Peayton's to board.

Mrs. Jim Smith and children spent the week end in the country with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potts.

Thomas Cannon and sister, of McDaniels, will enter school here this week.

Misses Bessie Miller and Emma Meador have returned from a visit in Louisville.

Miss Bessie Watlington spent the week end in Louisville the guest of friends.

Miss Jessie Hendrick went to Louisville Friday on a shopping trip.

Prof. J. C. Steele was in Owensboro last Thursday.

Miss Maud Smith is the guest of relatives in Louisville.

Ely Duvall has returned from a visit in Owensboro.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, of Cloverport, was here Monday.

Miss Nancy Kincheloe has returned from a visit to her brother, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Kincheloe, of Stanley.

Miss Martine Monarch is visiting her cousin, Miss Agnes Board, in Louisville.

Mrs. A. T. Aard has returned from a visit to her parents at Glen Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Macy have moved to their home in the suburbs.

Mrs. Frank Fraize, of Cloverport, was here Saturday.

Miss Louise Taylor, of State University, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

Miss Katura Johnson spent the week end in Louisville.

IRVINGTON

James Skillman and Harold Hender son spent the week end in Hardinsburg.

Mrs. Robert Bell visited friends at Garfield last week.

Misses Elizabeth Hook and Helen Board spent the week end in Owensboro. They were guests of Mrs. Dell Lashbrook.

Lon Cowley spent Thursday in West Point.

Miss Margaret Conniff was in Hardinsburg Tuesday.



Joseph Mosley, of Owensboro, has been the guest of Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Kirk.

Miss Ernestine Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dent, died at Hazelwood Saturday morning. She went there for treatment last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Major and daughter, Catherine, have gone to Akron, Ohio, to join Mr. Major.

Mrs. Paul Wilson entertained the Presbytery Missionary Society Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. G. L. Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McCoy in Louisville last week.

Raymond Crumes, of Harned, spent Saturday with his father, J. W. Crumes, who is operator at the depot.

Miss Myrtle Lyddaa, of Webster, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Henry, last week.

Mrs. James Bolin and daughter, Miss Reba, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Huff, in Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Winn attended the funeral of her father, Mr. M. H. Mathis, at Eastwood, Ky., last Wednesday.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain next Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson are spending this week in Hardinsburg.

Friends have received announcement of the marriage of John Walter Jolly and Miss Catherine Doyle, of Chicago on January 24.

Mrs. R. B. McGlothan is spending several weeks in Louisville.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor spent the week end in Louisville at the Henry Watterson.

D. W. Henry was at Glen Dean last week to cry a sale for Robert Harlow, while there he was presented with a brass candlestick 150 years old. Miss Gladys Harlow was the donor.

Hayden Bramlette accompanied his sister, Miss Guedry Bramlette, to Louisville Saturday, where Miss Bramlette will go in training at the City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Board will move to Holt this week.

Mrs. J. O. Chapin, Miss Mary Brown, Roland Smith and Chas. Collins were in Louisville last week.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bright this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor entertained the members of the "500" club and a number of visitors at the Biggs House Monday evening.

Miss Julia Lyon has resumed her studies at the Louisville Conservatory.

Miss Margaret Conniff, Secretary of the Red Cross Chapter, has received a supply of Red Cross pins and buttons. Call and get yours.

Mrs. S. P. Parks, who has been in Frankfort several weeks, has gone to Pottsville, Pa., to visit her sister, Mrs. George Woolfolk.

Apply to Mrs. Adele Conniff for yarn and directions for knitting helmets and sweaters.

RAYMOND NEWS

Amos Mattingly and Herman Claycomb, Paynesville spent Sunday with Martin Claybom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorrease Knott from Indiana came last week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Chism. Gorrease will leave today (Monday) for his home and Mrs. Knott will remain with her parents for an indefinite stay.

Henry Fruehwald will have a sale the 23rd of this month after that they will go to Tell City, Ind.

Henry Cashman attended the June O'Brien sale at Mooneyville last Thursday and was accompanied home by Messrs. Chas. Simmons and H. J. Gorsuch, Irvington.

Mrs. Ida Knott and daughter, Miss Bessie Knott returned home from Louisville last week.

Messrs. Bule Black and Ernest Hesler near Shiloh were guests of the Messrs. Basham Sunday.

Roscoe Hendry sold a nice bunch of hogs last Friday to H. H. Norton for \$85.

Miss Edith Knott has made application for the post office at this place.

Roy Claycomb returned home from Paynesville, Sunday.

GLEN DEAN

Capt. Pete Whittinghill from Wichita Falls, Tex., has been here recently to see his father, who has been very ill.

Dr. E. P. Rogers, Fordsville was called in consultation with Dr. John Kincheloe last week.

BETTER HAVE US MAKE YOUR GLASSES

THE BALL OPTICAL COMPANY

613 Fourth Avenue

ROBT. J. BALL

Louisville, Ky.

BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF CLOVERPORT

A. B. SKILLMAN, President

PAUL LEWIS, Cashier

THE BANK OF SECURITY—SERVICE—CONTENTMENT

WE ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN

3 Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits

List Your Farms

WITH THE

Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.

Hardinsburg, Ky.

We have a number of inquiries for small farms well improved.

Call

and

See

Us

Phil Dempster has entered school at Georgetown, Ky., and is with his aunt, Mrs. P. H. Nunnelly.

John Fisher, Falls of Rough was here on business a few days ago.

Mrs. H. A. Clark, Evansville, Ind., is here the guest of her father, B. A. Whittinghill.

The sale at Robt. Harlow's was well attended and report of sales fairly good.

Mrs. P. B. Hoskins was called to Louisville to see her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Tharnton, who has been indisposed but much better now.

Mrs. Mollie Dempster and Mrs. R. T. Dempster accompanied Phil Dempster as far as Louisville on his way to enter school at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meador, Hardinsburg visited Miss Emma Lue Moorman recently.

Coleman Whittinghill has been promoted to engineer.

Mrs. G. A. Stites, Owensboro and Mrs. A. G. Bates, Liberty spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. John G. Rhoads recently.

J. M. Howard, Jr., W. R. Moorman, Jr. and E. L. Robertson have been in Louisville with cattle for the Live Stock show and sale.

BEWLEYVILLE

Wedding bells are ringing!

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dowell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Compton.

Messrs. Bule Black and Ernest Hesler near Shiloh were guests of the Messrs. Basham Sunday.

Roscoe Hendry sold a nice bunch of hogs last Friday to H. H. Norton for \$85.

Miss Edith Knott has made application for the post office at this place.

Roy Claycomb returned home from Paynesville, Sunday.

Messrs. S. J. McCoy and J. M. Compton are in Hardinsburg attending court.

Miss Laura Mell Stith spent the week end the guest of Miss Bertha Foote.

A. W. Foote and Sons finished delivering their tobacco Saturday to Jeff Trent at High Plains.

Miss Mabel Trent, Ella and Alma Wilson of Corners, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

From February 1st to February 20th we will offer some real bargains in our general line of Merchandise. This sale is being made to clear our shelves to make room for our large spring stock which has already been bought and will be coming in. We must make room for it, so to make the goods move we are making prices that will move them. Your good judgement should, therefore, advise you to buy liberally of everything you need, and fortify yourself against a future of high living costs.

Look Over These Offerings Carefully

Rain Coats

Regular price \$7.00; sale price \$6.00

Boys' Suits

at 15 per cent off regular price

Men's Odd Pants

Nice line Men's Odd Pants at a big reduction.

Men's and Boys' Caps

35c Caps, sale price 25c

75c Caps, sale price 55c

\$1.25 Caps, sale price \$1.00

\$1.50 Caps, sale price \$1.20

Shoes and Boots

Prices reduced on every pair in my stock from 15c to 35c.

Horse Collars

A lot that I have carried over. I can sell at a great bargain.

Ladies' Hats, Big Bargains

50c Hats, sale price 30c

75c Hats, sale price 50c

Nice Line Hats, up-to-date and Stylish \$2.50

3.75 Hats, sale price 3.00

3.50 Hats, sale price 2.85

2.50 Hats, sale price 2.15

1.25 Hats, sale price 1.00

2.50 Hats, sale price 2.00

3.00 Hats, sale price 2.25

3.50 Hats, sale price 2.25

Beans and Groceries

Hand-picked Navy Beans go in this sale at 1 pound 15c

Best colored beans, pound 13c

Soda, 2½ pounds 5c

Good Coffee, pound 16c

A lot of old flour on hands; this goes at bargain prices.

Ladies' all-wool Sweaters

\$3.00, sale price \$2.50

A big reduction on all sweaters in this sale.

Everything in my store goes at bargain prices. Will pay top prices for all kinds of country produce, either in cash or trade. Come one, come all, I will treat you right.